

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 6

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Jane Anderson returned home after spending the winter in Edmonton at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson.

MR. & MRS. HUGH ISAAC HONORED AT SHOWER

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Scout Hall in honor of Scoutmaster and Mrs. H. M. Isaac whose recent marriage took place on Wed., March 2nd. There were several musical numbers and a monologue by Miss Sylvia Garrett which was more than enjoyed by all. The guests of honor were escorted to their seats on the platform by two patrol leaders. A presentation was then made by the M.C. of the evening, Charlie Cave to the couple of a beautiful chrome kitchen suite from the Carbon and District Community; a set of dishes by Tommy McIntosh, youngest scout of the troop on behalf of the Scouts; a cream and sugar from the cubs; pepper and salt shakers on behalf of the patrol leaders by Arthur Hoivik.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac were very overwhelmed and, on behalf of his wife and himself, Mr. Isaac thanked everyone. Mrs. Isaac offered her thanks and invited everyone up for a cup of salty tea and welsh cakes. A lovely lunch was then served by the Scouts and Cubs who did a wonderful job as this was a night they long awaited. The evening closed in the usual manner.

Many many thanks are extended from Charlie Cave and his co-workers to all the ladies who so kindly donated food and labor and the community who got behind and did such a wonderful job.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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And a Happy St. Patrick's Day to all of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson were Calgary visitors this week.

Several of our local farmers attended the Calgary Bull Sale this week.

Bernard Stubbert Sr. had the misfortune to hurt his knee while playing hockey and now has to get around on crutches.

The Junior Ladies' Aid will hold an Apron and Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, April 2nd at 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall.



ISAAC—HENDERSON

On Wednesday, March 2nd St. Martin's Church, Calgary was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. Beulah A. Henderson of Calgary, formerly of Acme and Mr. H. M. Isaac of Carbon. Rev. H. E. Arthur Peach, rector of St. Martin's, assisted by Rev. E. H. Lewis, Rector and Rural Dean of Drumheller.

Mrs. Henderson was given in marriage by her brother Mr. G. L. Freeman. She wore a grey travelling suit and suitable spray of flowers. Rev. J. G. Roberts of Carbon was best man.

The wedding was attended by friends and relatives of the bride and groom, including quite a good representation from the Carbon district.

We wish the happy couple a long and successful married life together.

Mr. Chas. Graham was a Calgary visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash were Calgary visitors this week.

Patsy Poole has returned home after her recent illness in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Edith MacAlpine was visiting in Irricana at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hesselgrave and with her father, Jim Stout.

Mrs. E. Wiffen returned home after spending the past week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maske in Calgary.

James R. Ohlhauser was brought to Court at Carbon and found guilty on a charge of breaking the Highway Traffic Act and was fined \$20.00 and \$6.20 costs by Eli Spry, Justice of the Peace.

ANGLICAN NOTES CARBON

Church Services in Christ Church Sunday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Sunday, March 27th at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Preacher: Rev. T. B. Buchanan, Stettler.
Each Wednesday in Lent at 7:30 p.m. Open Devotions.
Church School Saturdays at 2:30.

CHURCH RENOVATIONS

These are making great progress and it looks as if we will practically have a new church. It will be another week at least before the finishing work is completed. Meanwhile we are content to hold our services in the basement.

Please pay the subscription for your paper to your local agent, Mrs. D. Hunt, Carbon.

Coming in Person The Great Dr. Kit



Magician and Hypnotist
★ Entertaining
★ Amazing
★ Educational

Playing
IN CARBON SCOUT HALL
THURSDAY, MARCH 24th
AT 8 P.M.

Sponsored by
Carbon Lions Club

Admission: Adults 75c;
Students 50c; Children 25c.

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from WIREWORMS and SMUT!

'MERGAMMA' C—the dual purpose seed dressing — gives proven protection against wireworms and smut. Don't risk loss — get 'MERGAMMA' C now!

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On Tuesday evening, March 15th the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Zone No. 3 sponsored an Oral Contest in Acme Memorial Hall to choose a delegate to go on this pilgrimage. Mr. H. E. Howe of Swalwell acted as Chairman.

Judges of the Contest were Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu, Lawyer; Rev. J. Roberts of Carbon, Anglican Minister and Mr. A. Bliss of Three Hills, School Superintendent.

After the Contest a few well chosen words of advice were given to the contestants by Mrs. Ferguson who acted as spokesman for the Committee, after which

she announced the winner, who was Vernon Little of Three Hills. Betty Riedel of Carstairs representing Sunnyslope placed second. Third place was won by Ronald Davidson of Three Hills. Other contestants were: Wanda Wilson and Neville Toole of Acme; Clayton Boese and Kieth Lammie of Swalwell; Jeanette Wegener of Beiseker; Bill Downton of Cal-

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends who have been so kind and helpful during my recent accident, especially Rev. Roberts, also for the lovely flowers which I received while in the hospital.
Mrs. Gordon Hunt

If it's grain... Ask us!

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Golden Jubilee SONG WRITERS' COMPETITION

This competition is open to amateur and professional song writers of Alberta and entries will be received up to April 15th, 1955.

\$750.00 in prizes will be awarded to the compositions considered by the judges to be the best submitted. A substantial sum of money will be awarded to the most outstanding entry.

Compositions previously published will not be eligible. Songs may be for solo voice or unison singing as well as part-songs for two, three or four voices. If the compositions are designed to have a full piano accompaniment, this MUST be provided.

Full details may be obtained from the Jubilee Committee (address below).

PLAY WRITING COMPETITION

Entries for the Jubilee Play Writing Competition will be received up to June 30, 1955.

Plays must have a playing time of not less than one hour and three-quarters, but no restrictions are made as to the division of play material into acts.

Plays must be original and should be typewritten, double spaced and typed on one side of the paper only.

Three plays will be bought at a price of \$250.00 per play and these plays will be made available to groups wishing to use them as part of the Jubilee activities, free of royalty during the remainder of 1955.

For further information contact:

GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMITTEE
Room 119—Legislative Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Number of former residents planning to return for Saskatchewan's Jubilee



—Former residents of Saskatchewan are showing great interest in the Province's Golden Jubilee this year and are writing in from all parts of Canada and the United States, and from many other countries, for information regarding celebrations of Saskatchewan's fiftieth birthday. Most of the letters express a desire to return this summer for some of the festivities.

According to Fred McGuinness, executive director for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, if all those who say they are interested in returning actually re-visit the Province, there will be home-coming welcomes in nearly every city, town and village.

Many of the former Saskatchewanians have formed Saskatchewan clubs in their new places of residence. They want all the information they can get on the Jubilee to pass on to all members.

In Ottawa and Toronto there are active University of Saskatchewan alumni branches. The officers have requested information

on dates of special Jubilee celebrations, and have arranged for large gatherings in the two cities to hear the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Choir early in June, as a means of publicizing the Jubilee.

At Windsor there is a Prairie Provinces club, with membership from all three Prairie provinces, but with most of the officers from Saskatchewan. A letter from President Fred J. Brons, formerly of Humboldt, Sask., says "we have made special mention of the Saskatchewan Jubilee at our regular meetings, and the matter is holding keen interest for all our members. Many of us are already planning a visit to Saskatchewan this summer."

Executive members of the Prairie Provinces club are shown above. They are, left to right (with their former Saskatchewan home town in brackets):

Dan Gardiner, secretary, (Flintoft); John Thomas, director, (Esterhazy); Fred J. Brons, president, (Humboldt); Dick Brennen, director, (Lestock); Charles H. Bleasby, director, (Hazelcliff); Harry Bodlack, director, (Estevan); William J. Hale, past president, (Masefield); Stanley Kurek, director, (Weyburn).

Other Saskatchewan men on the executive, missing from the picture, are, Stanley Robinson, (Unity), and Clarence Williams, (Tisdale).

Fashions

Jr. dream dress!



4781
11-17

by Anne Adams

Lucky, lucky Jrs! You can sew this dream dress in jiffy-time—wear it—and watch the admiring glances come all your way! It's the most flattering frock imaginable—a lowered princess waistline atop your favorite whirly skirt! Eye-catching, indeed!

Pattern 4781: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Habits, movements of walrus being charted by government

The walrus lives in Canada's Arctic seas. Along the coasts of the eastern Arctic, attains a length of 15 feet and weighs up to 1,500 pounds. The walrus uses its tusks mainly to dig clams and only seldom for combat. Ungainly on land, it is a graceful performer in the water.

The walrus can draw its eyes deep into the sockets for warmth or make them protrude more than an inch from the eyelids for greater range of vision. It can sleep in the water by hooking its tusks on an ice floe, but can't stay under water for more than five minutes.

For years, the Eskimos have lived on the flesh of the walrus and the meat is also used to feed Eskimo dogs.

But in recent years walrus herds haven't been appearing in their accustomed places, a serious matter for 5,000 eastern Arctic Eskimos.

So the northern affairs department decided to find out what it could about the walrus population and its movements, no easy job because the walrus is a gregarious sort.

Tag devised

First of all, an official said recently, a method had to be devised to tag the mammal. The ivory detachable head of an Eskimo harpoon looked like a good starting point and a stainless steel tag attached to a dart shaped like a harpoon head was developed.

Last summer men of the Canadian wildlife service, working with the Eskimos, tagged 30 walrus off Coats Island in Hudson Bay by chasing them in 40-foot boats until they were close enough to hit with the darts.

Incidentally, if you ever go on a walrus hunt, don't shoot the mammal in the head. That way, it is killed immediately and sinks to the ocean bottom. Instead, hit the walrus in the lungs. It will inflate and stay afloat until you can tow it to shore and cut it up.

Posters printed in Eskimo syllabic script were distributed, asking the Eskimos to turn in any tags found in the walrus they killed.

Two of the 30 tags have been turned in, the northern affairs department said, from walrus killed off Southampton Island, not far north of Coats Island.

This seven percent return, the department said, is enough to indicate that the tagging program will be a success.

JUKE BOXES FOR GERMANY
West Germany's economic minister announces that juke boxes to the tune of \$1,000,000 will be imported from the U.S. in 1955.

Most people 80 years old have vision only half as acute as normal, even when no disease is present in their eyes. 3131



Will broadcast personal greetings troops in Korea

Want to send a personal greeting or message to a relative or friend serving in the Far East with the Canadian Army?

The Army said today that "Radio Commonwealth," an armed forces radio network broadcasting to troops in Korea, will air the messages on an all-request program beamed to troops in Korea each Saturday evening.

Popular with members of the Canadian Army, the program serves as a link with home.

Messages and the name of the record requested should be mailed

to "Radio Commonwealth," 1st Commonwealth Division, CPO 5000, Vancouver, B.C.

The name and address of the person or persons requesting the number, together with the relationship of the sender should also be given.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

The emigration of Scottish men and women to Canada, the United States and Australia from the Hebrides seems to be on the ebb today. The Hebridean is beginning to realize that life at home is not so hard as it might be in the never lands.

Drive With Care:

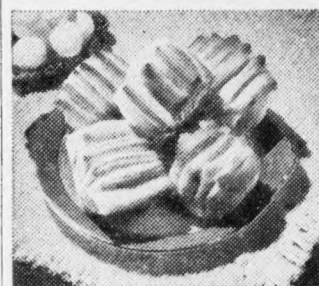
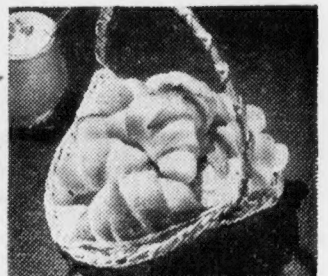
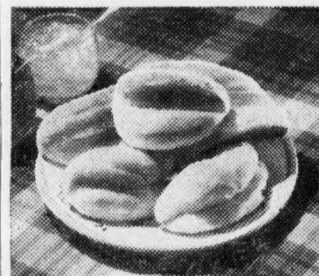
Coconut Fudge Chiffon Cake

Sift into a bowl, 1 c. plus 2 tbs. once-sifted cake flour, 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; mix in ½ c. desiccated coconut. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in order given (do not stir mixture), ¼ c. corn (salad) oil, 2 unbeaten egg yolks, ¼ c. plus 2 tbs. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2½ ozs. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled. Stir liquids a bit, then stir in dry ingredients; beat until batter is smooth. Measure into a large bowl ½ c. egg whites (at room temperature) and sprinkle with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until whites are very stiff—much stiffer than for meringues, etc. Add flour mixture, about a quarter at a time, and fold after each addition until batter and egg whites are well combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 8" angel cake pan; bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Immediately cake comes from oven, invert pan and suspend cake until cold.



Always Dependable

4 delicious treats ...make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simply with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



Needs no Refrigeration

BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well, stir in cooled milk mixture and
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
3 cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in
3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to 14-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 3-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Grease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 8 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine; arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

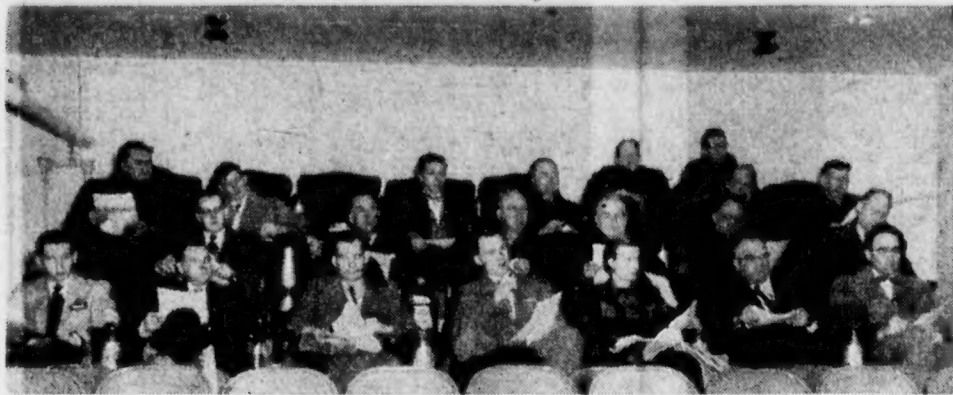
3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle a scant 14-inch thick; loosen dough, cover and let rest 5 minutes. Brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into strips 1½ inches wide. Pile 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 14-inch lengths. Place each piece, a cut side up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; bend each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Unique tri-service training centre gets close study by news party



BACK TO SCHOOL—The group above, comprising newspapermen, radio and television personnel, and photographers, all from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, went back to the classrooms recently at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Manitoba. The above picture was taken in the briefing room at the start of seven full hours of activity.

A group of 20 newspapermen, radio and television personnel and photographers from Saskatchewan and Manitoba visited the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba, recently on a look-see-hear junket, and came away convinced that not only is the plan unique as claimed but of tremendous importance to the preparedness of three world powers, and the three arms of the services.

The Rivers centre is believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, in which the three armed services are integrated in training and in which representatives of three powers—Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States—take part.

Additionally, members of local flying clubs get refresher courses at Rivers, a sort of "post-graduate" course in which they are kept abreast of modern defence requirements.

Back to school

The group of twenty visitors actually went back to school. On the establishment for two nights and one day, the visitors had that day fully consumed with classes, commencing with a briefing by the station commandant at 9 a.m. in one of the many instruction rooms in the building known as "octopus theatre."

(At 7.30 that morning, members of the party heard a siren hooting, later learning that two Mitchell bombers had been turned nose-to-nose by the wind while their engines were warming up and propellers whirling, two damaged noses resulting.)

During the briefing the group was told of the function of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre. All paratroopers are trained there and polished up at Shilo, returning to Rivers for the qualifying jumps from planes. Firing and control of rockets for air force and navy operations is taught, along with involvement of techniques for the employment of naval, ground and air forces in joint operations. Liaison is going on all the time between the three countries concerned in the training, along with exchange of experiences, so that in time of war all three powers could operate in conformity.

Because Rivers is an air force station primarily, the commandant is an air force officer, Group Captain J. A. Sproule, DFC, CD. He is assisted by deputy commandant Lieut.-Colonel T. J. E. McClelland and Naval assistant to the commandant, Lieut.-Commander R. A. Laidler, RCN. Royal Air Force exchange officer at the centre is Squadron Leader P. Murton, and United States Air Force exchange officer is Major W. M. de Priest.

American Mayor

The Rivers Joint Air Training Centre lays claim to being the only Canadian community with a United States citizen as mayor. He is Major Sweet of the United States paratroop corps.

From the briefing room the visiting contingent moved to the class in which parachute troops get their initial training in the technique of jumping and landing. Here was explained to the visitors

GERMAN REDS

Some 3,000 East German youths are undergoing special training in Russia to form "the hard core of German Communism of the future," according to the U.S. information agency.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About 25,000. 3. Revenue from sales and excise taxes is more than twice Ottawa's annual revenue from customs duties. 1. British Columbia. 4. About \$30 million a month. 2. In 1916.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3131

the improvements in the new T-10 parachute over the formerly used T-7. The new chute provides an easier landing. Training in this section is designed to teach soldiers to become members of a combat team using parachutes as a means of transportation. The jump tower at Rivers is a mere 32 feet as compared with the high tower at Shilo, 256 feet in height. A husky parachutist wearing jumping, survival and arms equipment weights from 350 to 375 pounds.

Then followed for the visitors, air support demonstration, outlined in a scale floor model, simulated bomb drops by bomber aircraft and maneuverability demonstration by helicopter as viewed from the control tower, explanation of the technique of dropping heavy equipment from aircraft (including jeeps), display and use of Arctic survival and rescue equipment, technique of long range amphibious assault with floor plan of build up and air coverage, tactical air support operations, air transport technique, aerial photography and navy reconnaissance display, and finally a visit with "Chumley" the gear-loaded dummy parachutist, followed by pictures of paratroop jumps.

The entire day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of a break for lunch, was consumed with visits to classrooms and observation of equipment. Included in the latter was the first glimpse of the new L19A air observation and light liaison aircraft which is replacing the Auster. The army now has its own planes and army officers fly them.

Safety record at the centre is reported "excellent." There hasn't been a student fatality in para training, although there have been a few injuries. What the newsmen saw and heard actually was a normal day's activity at the centre.

The establishment at Rivers consists of approximately 1,000 service personnel, 200 civilian employees and wives and children of the residents making for a total population of around 2,000. The housing sector is well laid out with well marked streets, drives and avenues, like a modern community.

Captain T. E. Sailman, public relations officer, Prairie Command, and Captain A. R. Bowles, public relations officer, Saskatchewan Area, arranged the tour with a similar junket projected for March for another group. Tour conductor and public relations officer at the centre was FO John Leyne, who also is flying control officer at the centre.

Representatives from the weekly newspaper field in the group included Mac Beveridge of the

Norwood Press, A. Leitch of St. Vital Lance and Harvey Friesen of the Winkler Province, all Manitoba; Ralph Purdy of Model Print Shop, Moose Jaw, Harry Miles of Prairie Publishers, Regina, and a representative of the German language weekly "Der Courier," Regina.

Patterns

Easy to knit



7099

by Alice Brooks

Use large needles, heavy knitting worsted — and watch the inches g-r-o-w; Easy to knit in a smart pattern stitch. Toss this toast-warm shrug over everything!

Knitting Pattern 7099: Easy shrug! Misses' Sizes 32-24; 36-38 all included in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting, irresistible—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—right NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

No danger even with evil intent

D. B. Williams, in charge of purification at the Brantford Filtration Plant, says: "It would take four tons of sodium fluoride per million gallons of water to produce the earliest stages of nausea. We never have four tons of fluoride in the plant in the first case. If all of our chemical feed machines, the chlorinators, alum feeders, fluoride machines etc., were magically converted to apply a chemical of a very poisonous nature the capacity of all these machines is such and the dilution so great that, even with evil intent, we could not endanger the health of our public."

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province was once called New Caledonia?
2. In what year was Canada's House of Commons destroyed by fire?
3. Which is the greater source of federal government revenue: customs duties on imported goods, or sales and excise taxes on Canadian-made goods?
4. What is the total monthly cost of the federal old age pension?
5. About how many persons leave Canada annually to live in the United States?

(Answers in another column)

PITY THE ANIMALS

Madison, Wis., zoo had a unique decoration during the holidays: an un-Christmas tree. Children were urged to leave candy, popcorn and peanuts under it so they wouldn't give the animals a stomach-ache. Goodies were rationed later, said officials.

Guano is a valuable fertilizer provided by sea birds.

Funny and Otherwise

A salesman was trying to sell a young wife an egg timer. "Your husband's egg will be just right if you use this," he assured her.

"But, I don't need it," she answered brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."

A foreign lady entered a bank and explained to the teller, "I would like to borrow some money."

"You'll have to see the loan arranger," replied the teller. "The who?"

"The loan arranger," he repeated.

"Oh, you meana that guy who saysa, 'Hi Ho Silver!'"

"You say you have been promoted?"

"Yes, I was head of the drop department, now I'm in charge of the sandwich apartment."

"What does that mean?"

"The boss used to say: 'Drop whatever you are doing and do this! Now he says: 'Sandwich this in between what you are doing.'"

MacPherson and Dundonald were out for a cheap day. Outside a cinema MacPherson exclaimed: "Let's go in here—continuous, two-thirty to ten."

"No, no," said Dundonald, looking at his watch, "it's twenty to three now."

Carrier pigeons fly from 20 to 30 miles an hour.

On The Side: By E. V. Durling

Service with a kiss

A much used term is "friendly service." The friendliest service I have noted so far was that offered by a coffee shop in Los Angeles which was staffed by a bevy of truly beautiful waitresses. It was the practice of these glamorous tray queens to greet regular male customers with a good-morning kiss. That is, of course, if the customer didn't object.

Grounds for divorce

A pound of popcorn has double the food energy units found in a pound of sirloin steak. So a diet expert claims. But don't take this too seriously, m'lady. If you serve your hard-working husband a pound of popcorn for dinner when he expected a sirloin steak, domestic complications might ensue.

A maiden's prayer

"Just what is the maiden's prayer?" asks a young woman from Manhattan. Only such prayer I know is the one to St. Catherine, patron saint of women, who are 25 and over but still unmarried. It follows:

St. Catherine, St. Catherine,
Oh, lend me thine aid,
And grant that I never may
Die an old maid.
A husband, St. Catherine,
A good one.
But anyone is better than none,
St. Catherine.
Handsomeness, St. Catherine,
Rich, St. Catherine,
Young, St. Catherine,
Soon, St. Catherine.

Compared to a kewpie doll

"What the U.S. needs," says a female subscriber, "is a society for the improvement of the breed of husbands. This country's husbands are growing increasingly careless as to their appearance, especially as to girth. A too high percentage of husbands rightly rate the nickname 'Fatso.' If a man has strength of character enough to carry himself properly, head up, shoulders squared, does not act hoggish about food and takes some setting-up exercises, he will not bear such a strong resemblance to a kewpie doll. It is very difficult for a woman to feel romantic about a man who is in any way flabby."

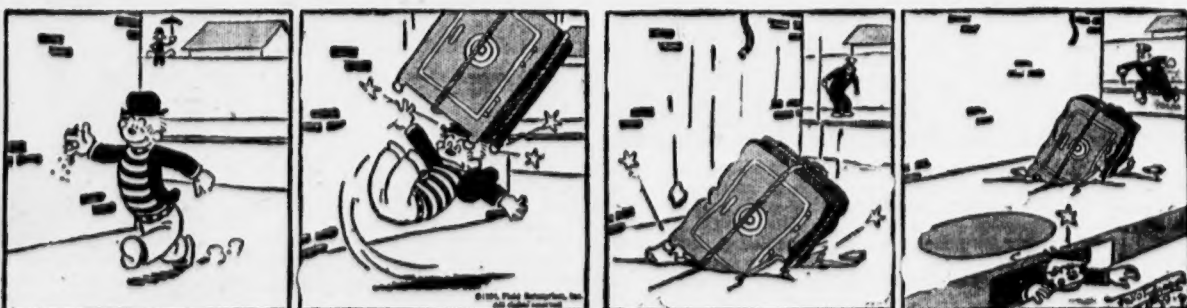
Tall and short of it

Do you know an executive who has a secretary taller than he is? The man is making a mistake. A statuesque secretary is likely to give a short executive an inferiority complex. He should have a petite female for an amanuensis. However, if he feels his current girl Friday is indispensable he should acquire a pair of height-building shoes. Or, so it is indicated by a check on the problems of men whose height is 5 feet or under.

Moods cost money

Does your wife know how to put on nylon stockings so as to avoid that disaster known as "a run?" Hosiery manufacturers claim many women lack this knowledge. Discussing this claim, a Californian who says her nylons last "practically forever," says the mood a woman is in when donning her hosiery is an important factor. If a woman is angry or depressed, she is likely to put on her nylons in any old way thus weakening the wearing qualities. The thing to do, says this Californian nylon expert, is to sing while putting on stockings. Also to wear cotton gloves to avoid injury from finger nails. Keep that in mind, sir. Instruct your wife to sing and wear gloves when donning her hosiery. May save you some money.

BOZO



By FOXO REARDON

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

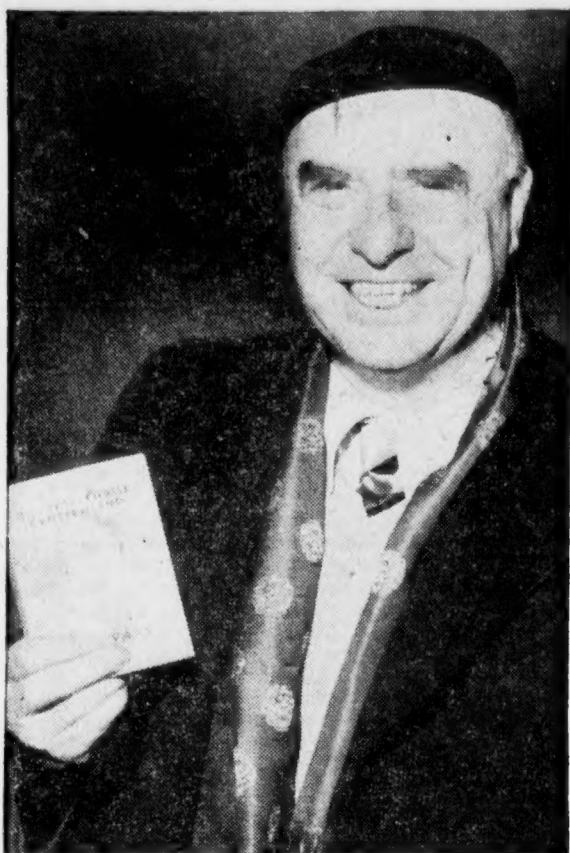
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'LOOK OUT FOR THE STEAMSHIP'—Motorists near Shelburne, Vt., have the unique experience of stopping to let a steamship go by, as the 49-year-old Ticonderoga makes her farewell cruise. Last of the sidewheelers to operate on Lake Champlain, she's shown as she began her two-month, 9,000-foot overland journey mounted on a specially designed railway carriage. Her final berth will be on the grounds of the Shelburne Museum, and paddles and walking-beam will be replaced when she "docks."



PASSPORT TO POLITICS—Dr. Otto Strasser, former Nazi who fled from Germany, holds up his West German passport on his recent arrival at Montreal. He is en route to establish a new German party after being refused entry for 14 years.



DIPLOMATIC GESTURE IN ROME—Italian Premier Mario Scelba gallantly expresses his appreciation to U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce for \$15,520,000 in Mutual Security funds to help build up the economy of Italy's undeveloped southern areas. The hand-kissing scene at Viminale Palace followed the conclusion of negotiations.



FASHION: Loose or fitted is the amiable suggestion fashions. Above, a fitted coat in navy and white dotted surah silk. Polka and coin dotted dress.



MAN BEFORE THE GUN—Dwarfed by the muzzle of a coast artillery rifle, this Nationalist Chinese soldier stands beneath camouflage netting somewhere along the Formosan coastline which would be a point of attack for water-borne invasion forces from Communist China, some 100-plus miles over the horizon.



SUBWAY "FARMER" TAKES MODEL COURSE—Recently appointed to the House Agriculture Committee, Brooklyn's Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D., N.Y.), right, gets acquainted with models of farm implements in the Capitol office of Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.), who is also a member of the committee. Anfuso, who actually has at least one bona fide farm in his intensely urban district, hopes to air the consumer's point of view before the farm group.



WORKING DIPLOMAT—It's a striped apron, not striped pants for Liberian Consul William H. Jones, as he makes up a form on a Chicago, Ill., newspaper. When not inking visas for his government, he's busy with printer's ink, which tells the world the doings of other diplomats.

It requires from 500 to 1,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of bread.



PRESIDENT TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA, foreground, as he met Egyptian Prime Minister Lt.-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, aboard the Yugoslav training ship Galeb. Marshal Tito is homeward bound from visits to India and Burma.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

When to shoot the puck

When approaching the goalkeeper for a shot on goal, the principle seems to be that the ideal time to shoot is when you are far enough away from the goalkeeper to prevent him from cutting off your target area by moving in to the puck but close enough to give him the minimum amount of time to make his move once you shoot. The ideal distance changes according to how far the goalkeeper plays out in front of his net, his size and his amount of forward glide into your shot.

Remember, as you get closer to the goalkeeper, the goal areas you have to shoot at get smaller and smaller. However, survey shows that the ideal distance seems to be 10 to 15 feet out from the goalkeeper. The reason is that from this position you can shoot to either side of the goalkeeper. When coming in from the side, you usually only have one side to shoot at. This, of course, gives the goalkeeper the advantage as he can be ready to move, knowing where the shot is going. When the shot comes from directly in front of him, he has to wait to see which side it is going to.

The harder a player shoots, the farther away he can shoot with effect because it cuts down on the time the goalkeeper has to make his move to block the shot.

Many hockey players move in

too close before they shoot because they want to get as close as possible since they know their shot is not very hard. Twenty-five percent of all missed chances are caused by the player shooting from a spot too close to the goalkeeper. This habit is the number one fault.

If you are closer than seven feet it is best to take the puck right in and try to deke the goalkeeper. Do not spoil a golden opportunity by taking a shot that has practically no chance of getting through.

If you are not able to get into a good position, look around for a team mate who may be uncovered in such a position. If you

cannot see anyone, and cannot manoeuvre into position, shoot low at the goalkeeper's feet, and go in for the rebound. The average player does not fight hard enough to get into good scoring position. He is too easily forced into shooting from a bad angle.

The moment a player gets that puck and has a chance to score, his first thought should be to get into position. Once he has done this, the odds are beginning to swing to his side and against the goalkeeper.

Montreal is the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

Weekly Tip

HAIR BRUSH

To clean the hair brush, put one teaspoonful of ammonia in a pan of warm water. Dip the brush up and down until clean, then dip in cold water to keep the bristles stiff. Dry with bristles down.

A pollard tree is one whose crown has been removed to promote the growth of a dense head of foliage.

In modern tin plating practice, one-quarter pound of tin may coat more than 217 square feet of steel.

Ticklers

—By George



"Smith is the ideal man for that job . . . when the complaints get hot and heavy he just turns down his hearing aid!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Oriental Country

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is the

7 This kingdom

13 After

14 Speaker

15 Constellation

16 Emission

18 Courtesy title

19 Negative reply

20 Roman dishes

22 Company (ab.)

23 Mince

25 Ogle

27 Cicatrix

28 Deprivation

29 "Smallest

30 Not (prefix)

31 Percent (ab.)

32 Mixed type

33 Adam's son

35 European river

38 Style

39 Preposition

40 Chaldean city

41 Thoroughfares

47 Tungsten (ab.)

48 Varnish

50 Cook stove

51 Rest

52 Musical

54 In abundance

56 Cylindrical

57 Shows

58 pleasure

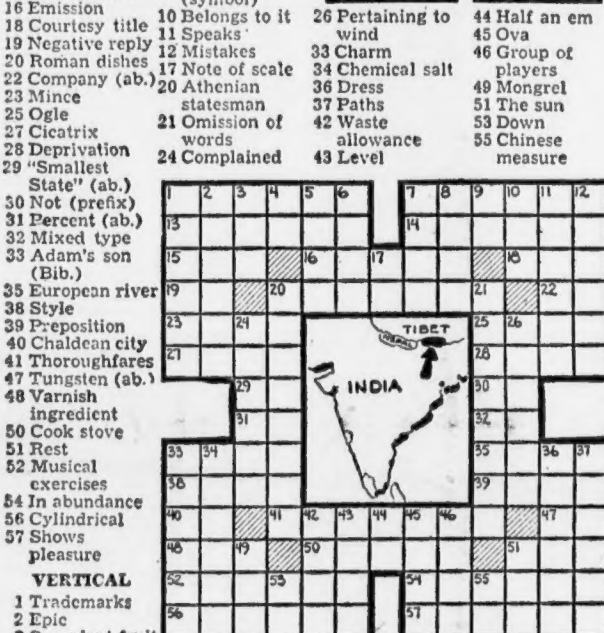
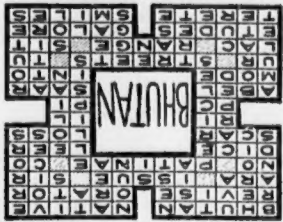
VERTICAL

1 Trademarks

2 Epic

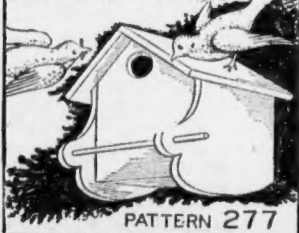
3 Succulent fruit

Here's the Answer



Home Workshop

BLUEBIRD COTTAGE



This bluebird house is a perennial favorite both with us bird lovers who like to make them and the bluebirds that like to use them. The pattern also gives directions for a popular wren house. My husband and I have made many of these two styles and feel well repaid each spring when the songsters return. I think a great deal depends on where they are hung. Well up under the roof overhang at the gable ends of the house is the favorite place for house wrens. High in a tree standing apart in the orchard seems to be preferred by bluebirds. Pattern 277 with both designs will be mailed for 35c or will be included in the packet of bird house patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



There are three separate projects on today's pattern as pictured above. Making these useful things is a good way to use up scrap that has accumulated from large jobs. Material is either quarter or three eighths inches thick and no piece is longer than nine inches. Front panels of lamp and book ends are decorated to resemble tiles framed with natural wood. The box is enameled red and white and then decorated. The decorations require no particular skill in painting as the pattern gives full size designs to trace directly onto the wood. Then the colors are filled in according to directions. Pattern 332 is 35c or it will be included in the packet of painting patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Will. 2—A few. 3—20th. 4—20 hours. 5—School. 6—Caribbean. 7—Nielsen. 8—Britain. 9—Air Force. 10—Russia. 3131

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- Nationalist China says troops from Tachens (will) (will not) be deployed to other islands.
- (No) (a few) civilians elected to stay on the islands.
- Mendes-France's regime was (20th) (10th) French government to fall since World War II.
- Under a proposed plan, reserve Air Force units would be ready for mobilization in (30 days) (30 hours).
- President Eisenhower recently presented Congress with a plan to improve the nation's (school) (radar) system.
- Vice President Nixon is touring the (Caribbean) (Far East).
- (Gunnar Nielsen) (Wes Santee) holds world's indoor mile record.
- First crossing of Antarctic by land vehicle is proposed by (Britain) (U. S.).
- (Air Force) (Army) plans shorts as summer uniform.
- New nuclear bomb tests are believed to have occurred in (Australia) (Russia).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carrell



PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Possibility looms that influenza could be stamped out within a few years

Influenza may soon be subjected to a two-pronged attack so vigorous that the disease could be stamped out within a few years. One prong of that attack is curative (and consists of applying to influenza a vitamin treatment that has been under test for some years in cases of alcoholic poisoning and drug addiction), and the other is preventive.

The curative treatment is based on the knowledge that if living cells—particularly brain and nerve cells—are to function properly, they must "burn up" glucose to release small and controlled amounts of energy at frequent intervals.

For this process to take place, a very precise chemical balance must prevail in all cells. Oxygen and biochemical substances called enzymes are very complicated compounds and many of them contain as part of their make-up vitamins of the B group. (Vitamin C is also thought to be involved in "cell chemistry," but in the opposite process—that of building up compounds in the brain and nerves as opposed to the breaking down of sugars.)

Vitamin deficiencies

Vitamin deficiencies interfere with these natural processes, and may cause symptoms ranging from mild depression to actual, if temporary, insanity. Such deficiencies may, of course, be due simply to an inadequate diet, but are more often the result of complete loss of appetite for foods containing the vitamins.

Alcohol has long been associated with a distaste for food that may lead almost to starvation. Drugs, as morphia and the barbiturates produce infections, including influenza.

Influenza is caused by a virus, which is best regarded as a living poison having the power to reproduce itself thousands of times over and to invade various parts of the body. The influenza virus is now believed by many doctors to act on the brain and nerve cells in much the same way as does alcohol, or an overdose of narcotics. It inhibits the energy-producing mechanism of the brain cells and causes weakness and depression, thereby lowering the body's natural defences against its incursions.

In a recent paper to the Society for the Study of Addiction, Dr. Jonathon Gould summarized the results achieved with concentrated vitamin preparations at a large London teaching hospital. The

treatment quickly restored alcoholics and "dope fiends" from comatose states to normal awareness and full activity. Equally dramatic was the response of a 40-year-old man who contracted severe influenza, which aggravated a chronic inflammation in his nasal passages.

Injection helped

"He was seedy, unable to work, tired, depressed and ill," reported Dr. Gould. He was given an injection of Vitamin C and vitamins of the B Group. "Three hours later he was found working at high pressure and this improvement persisted. Injections were continued for several days."

A British drug firm is now producing a concentrated form of these vitamins. This preparation enables doctors to cut down the size and frequency of injections

given formerly. It is not so much a drug for the direct treatment of influenza as a valuable nutritive stimulus that enables the brain and nerve cells to regain full vigour after being attacked by the influenza virus, and perhaps, by depression and the generally debilitating effects of winter.

The new preparation has yet to prove itself in general practice, but it will have a bright future if it can do as much as is now hoped to raise the body's natural resistance to disease. It is not likely to supersede the established treatment of influenza: namely, rest in bed and drugs such as aspirin and codeine to lower the temperature and relieve the shivering, aching sensation in the limbs. But if it can help the body to cut short an attack of influenza it will certainly justify itself.

Five 'wheel-chair' executives refuse to be 'handicapped'

VANCOUVER.—Five young wheel-chair executives are guiding a company formed here to organize and control subsidiary concerns managed by handicapped persons.

Boreham, Cook, Douglas, Thomas and Robson, Limited, was the idea of Roy C. Douglas, Vancouver business man, whose son, Peter, a quadriplegic, is president of the firm.

Jack Boreham, 25-year-old paraplegic, is vice-president. An honor graduate of Vancouver College and former football star, he was the victim of a football accident. He retains his interest in the firm though he is employed by a local insurance company.

Katharine Cooke, 26, a graduate of University of British Columbia, is a polio quadriplegic. Her stenographic agency, Katherine Cook, Limited, was the first to be incorporated. She is assisted by Beverley Thomas, 27, quadriplegic, who does the bookkeeping and other jobs.

Had natural talents

Bill Robson, 28, is secretary-treasurer of the holding company. He is now bookkeeper for a local business firm and is taking an accountancy course.

Roy Douglas has had long experience in youth counselling and training, but he found the problems of these handicapped persons

different from anything previously tackled.

"It was out of the question to expect them to establish themselves in a business or profession by the normal means of working themselves up," he said.

The five were brought together and trained by an advisory council consisting of a lawyer, a chartered accountant and a few other executives in industry and business. Then the holding company was formed.

"They are full of plans for organizing as many subsidiary companies as possible," said Mr. Douglas. "They are happy because they are getting a chance to make a living by their own efforts."

In the field of education

Education--A public responsibility

By B. J. Klotz, School Trustees Association, Regina

On March 6-12 we will again observe education week. The theme will be "Let us make education our responsibility". Today we no longer look upon education as a special privilege but as something that we believe to be our just due. This, was not always so. Education for all, as we know it, has been attained only by long drawn out social and political battles for many centuries. That one reason alone makes education a great responsibility.

Less than two hundred years ago education was still considered only for those wealthy few who could pay for it. The attitudes of these few are clearly expressed in the following quotation from a speech made in the House of Commons at London in 1807:

"Giving education to the laboring classes would be prejudicial to their morals and happiness; it would teach them to despise their lot in life, instead of making them good servants in agriculture and other laborious employments. . . it would enable them to read seditious pamphlets, vicious books and publications against Christianity. It would render them insolent to their superiors."

A careful study of the foregoing will leave little doubt but that

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

CHILDREN

Childhood shows the man, as morning shows the day. — John Milton.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.—Douglas Jerrold.

What the best and wisest parent wants for his own child that must the community want for all its children.—John Dewey.

Children are God's apostles, sent forth, day by day, to preach of love, and hope and peace. —James Russell Lowell.

In the man whose childhood has known caresses and kindness, there is always a fibre of memory that can be touched to gentle issues.—George Eliot.

education for everyone had to be fought for every inch of the way. These achievements of our forefathers warrant our every effort—not just to maintain for education sake but to uphold the rights and privileges gained for us by those before us.

The following little poem gives reasons why:

The wealth of the world is not silver or gold,
Or diamonds or rubies its caverns may hold,
Or the trees in the woods or the power in its pools;
The wealth of the world is today in its schools;

For nothing has value which lies in our ken,
Without the high thinking of women and men.
When you've added the dollars and measured the ore,
Take stock of the children that play at your door;

For the wealth of the world which on paper you pen
Is as dirt at your feet without god-fearing men,
And the strength of the nation lies not in its guns,
But deep in the minds of its daughters and sons.

Strictly Fresh

Pilferer in Columbus, Miss., got very little from the grocery cash register; lingered to eat sardines and crackers, and to smoke best cigar in stock. Ungrateful fellow didn't even bother to ring up "no sale".

Police-bus operators' representatives in Reading, Pa., were irked no end when a workman in room above the one in which they were meeting pushed a plank through the plaster. Poor man probably meant well—he was just applying a new plank for a safety platform.

Lady banker in Memphis, Tenn., says women spend 85 cents out of

every consumer dollar. Fondling our lone nickel, we wonder: Who gets the other dime?

Young lady name of Nickel in Pittsburgh, Pa., gave short change to a would-be burglar. Shoved him right out the front door.

Air Force has just grounded the pajama industry; refuses to issue regulation night-wear. Figures its undercover agents have enough to check on these days.



TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Sir Charles Mendl once complimented late Fannie Brice, who portrayed "Baby Snooks" on radio, assuring her, "You're really beautiful, you know." "Don't give me that," jeered Miss Brice. "I mean it," insisted Sir Charles. "You have beautiful bones." "Ha!" laughed the great Fanny. "Maybe that's why I've been attracting such dogs all my life."

A pawnbroker loaded his show window with unredeemed saxophones, banjos, tubas—and shotguns. "Very interesting display," commented a friend, "but does it sell merchandise?" "Does it!" enthused the pawnbroker. "One day a fellow buys a sax or a tuba. Two days later his neighbors buy the shotguns."

When Marilyn Monroe was in New York for outdoor scenes in the movie "The Seven Year Itch", studio employees had a tough time keeping the public out of camera range. One woman almost ruined a scene by barging right into the action. "Keep back, ma'am," pleaded a fifth assistant director. "There's a movie being shot here." Unabashed, the woman countered with, "There is hey? Well, if it's anything like the one I saw on TV last night, it deserves to be!"

"Ten bucks to pull one little tooth!" protested the patient. "That's a pretty steep tariff for about two seconds' work." "To please you," said the dentist. "I'll pull the next one more slowly."

A meek little student from the journalism class at UCLA went to fetch a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. When he returned, a scowling bruiser had usurped his seat. "Whaddya mean, it's your seat?" challenged the husky. "Prove it!"

"For one thing," said the student thoughtfully. "I left a piece of blueberry pie a la mode on the chair."

Helpful Hints

Soak the potatoes in cold water for two hours before boiling and they will be white when cooked.

To keep corks from sticking to the necks of bottles, apply a little glycerine to the surface of the corks.

To make a shoe scraper for the back porch nail the back of a large scrubbing brush to a convenient place on the floor. Clean the muddy shoes on this brush before entering the house.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Pork Chops, sauerkraut and apples, seasoned with a hint of caraway seeds and cooked together until the chops are tender and the flavors well blended, is a savory meal-in-a-dish.

PORK CHOP DINNER

4 pork chops or pork shoulder steaks
salt, pepper
1 No. 2 can sauerkraut (2½ cups)
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1/3 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 apples
Brown pork chops or steaks in a little hot fat in a Dutch oven

or other large heavy utensil; season with salt and pepper.

Remove chops from the pan and pour off the fat. Add sauerkraut, caraway seed, brown sugar, onion, and sliced apples; mix thoroughly. Top with pork chops.

Cover utensil and cook over low heat 1 hour or until chops are tender, basting chops occasionally with juices in the pan. 6 servings

New Teamed Fabrics Offer Sheer Delight and Durability

BY EDNA MILES

IF you like the sheerness of glass curtains at your windows, but prefer the color provided by a pattern, until now you've had to compromise in your decorating.

You took either one or the other; sacrificed either the light and sunshine that sheer curtains afford or the color provided for a whole area by patterned drapes. But now, there's a matching print available in a sheer and heavier fabric and in wonderful color combinations, too. These include turquoise in two shades, lavender and pink, blue and turquoise, mustard and yellow; all on white backgrounds.

The pattern, called "Birdsong," comes in both a 100 per cent fortisan nylon curtaining and a new spun rayon and cotton antique twill that can be quilted for a bedspread.

You might want to use the heavier fabric to slipcover a chair or two in the same room. You might also want to pick up one of the colors in the print and repeat it in a solid color elsewhere in the room.

If you are your own decorator, watch for bargains in second-hand bed-heads. The wrought-iron bed-head, in either black or white, is an interesting idea for bedroom decor.



Teamed patterns in sheer curtains and durable spread material are ideal for bedroom decor. Bed-head of wrought iron is a second-hand store find.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

VACATION

—By K. B. WILSON

DETECTIVE CHARLIE DUGAN stopped his car, got out and shoved through the crowd on the river bank to where lay the water-soaked body of a young woman. He noted the glass jar tied to her right wrist, wondered if he'd run into something more provocative than this fishing trip. He saw the sheriff, introduced himself.

"The famous Dugan! Glad to make your acquaintance!" said the sheriff, as they shook hands. "I'm Jones—Al Jones." Then he got the paper out of the glass jar, gave it careful scrutiny. "This note's from Susie Clark here—says she drowned herself on purpose."

Dugan shrugged and turned away. A wide gulf lay between

suicide—and murder! But this wasn't his worry, he was on vacation.

Later in Hotel Spencerville's lobby, he asked the clerk, "How's fishing 'round here, Vose?" The young man's name was displayed in a counter frame.

"You can pull plenty trout out of the millstream."

"Have better luck than poor Susie Clark, eh?"

"Yeah—I heard about that." Vose's hand shook as he blotted the register.

"You knew her?"

"Like everybody in town. Sam Clark, her husband, is our biggest grocer."

"I see," said Dugan, turning toward the elevator.

Dugan was finishing his apple pie at dinner the following night when a loudly dressed man breezed up to the table of Hiram Teller, proprietor of the hotel. "Funny thing 'bout Sam Clark," he announced. "He hasn't shown up yet. Sheriff wired him in New York, thought he'd cut short his business there, be here by now."

Dugan sauntered over to the big stranger's table as Hiram Teller hurried from the room. "I'm Dugan," he began affably. "I caught a fine mess of trout today—like some for your dinner?"

"Thanks—I would. Sit down. My handle's J. D. Pinter, millinery salesman—I make this town every month or so." Dugan dropped into a chair and the two men began swapping stories like old friends.

Next morning, the worried Sheriff Jones came to Dugan's hotel room. "We found Sam Clark's body in the river, too!" he exclaimed. "There was a note in a jar tied to his right wrist, same as Susie's—he wrote he couldn't live without her."

"You've got murders to solve, haven't you?" offered Dugan.

"I don't believe it! Sam Clark hadn't an enemy on earth!"

"And Susie?"

A peculiar glint came into Jones' eyes. "I never speak ill of the dead," he drawled, "but Susie was a lively one. Sam met her at the county fair four years back—she was with a travelin' show troupe, took Sam by storm. He up and married her the last day when the tents was bein' torn down. They seemed congenial 'nough—but now and then there'd be talk. Some said Sam was jealous."

A mystery intrigued Dugan far more than speckled trout on the run and he soon found himself in the living room of the Clark bungalow with Sheriff Jones. The luxury displayed here was surprising. Susie had done well by herself when she married Sam.

Dugan walked over the Oriental rug to the bedroom. He halted before a vanity. It looked as though most of Susie Clark's beauty came out of bottles and jars. He glanced down at the raisin-colored rug. He started, called out to Jones, "Hadn't Sam Clark been in New York for the last two weeks?"

"That's right," said Jones. "Saw him drive away myself—figure he must have come back in the middle of the night to drown himself same as Susie."

"You still discount the murder theory?"

"I sure do! Murder couldn't happen here—not in Spencerville!"

Dugan smiled wryly. He began arguing with the stubborn sheriff and, within a few hours, provoked him into taking Vose and Pinter down to police headquarters for questioning.

"Left-handed, aren't you?" Dugan snapped at Pinter.

Pinter's massive head came up with a jerk, his glassy black eyes snapped. "So's Vose!" he growled.

Dugan grew thoughtful. This similarity between the two men could complicate matters. "The cosmetics on Susie Clark's vanity were arranged for a right-handed person. Only a left-handed Susie would have tied that jar to her right wrist. I understand that Sam, too, was right-handed."

The silence in the small room became oppressive. The group of officers present waited—waited for the famous Dugan to unfold the spectacular.

"Both you men pull off your shoes and socks!" ordered Dugan. Pinter slumped to a chair, snarling. "What kind of horseplay is this?" The white-faced Vose complied without speech. And

soon the two suspects were sitting side by side with their bare feet on a stool before them.

Dugan studied the feet, then grinned. "You keep your feet nice and trim, Vose," he said. "I like to see that."

He turned to Pinter with, "Ah! I see you've cut your toenails lately! The Clark's raisin-colored bedroom rug was a bad place to leave cuttings!"

Officers caught Pinter as he leaped. "A man's got a right to visit his ex-wife," he whined.

"But no right to kill her because she married again, or her husband because you hated him," said Dugan.

As the prisoner was led away, Sheriff Jones exclaimed, "You're sure a shrewd one! Your murder theory was sound from the start! Say—there's a place down the road a piece where trout are bitin' like all get out. How 'bout it?" (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Federal restrictions against the sale of liquor to Indians were removed in 1953.

HOMEMADE TRACTOR — \$12.50

MATSQUI, B.C.—Terry Teresanko built himself a tractor with \$12.50 and some discarded automobile parts.

Two years after buying two acres of land on Matsqui prairie, 45 miles east of Vancouver, the farmer-laborer found he needed a small tractor to plow up an acre of strawberry plants.

He started poking around junk yards collecting different parts from various makes of cars. Months of assembling the "junk" in his basement during his spare time resulted in the Teresanko tractor.

The machine has a Crossley motor, a Studebaker starter, a Chevrolet generator, a rear end cut down from a Studebaker, Plymouth wheels and Ford spindles. Its radiator was cut down from a Buick and the steering wheel came from a 1925 Studebaker, from which came most of the working parts.

THREE "HAT TRICKS"

Maurice Richard, the National Hockey League's top goal-getter, racked up three "hat tricks" in little more than a month. He scored three goals against Chicago on December 30. He scored a trio against Toronto on January 20 and on February 6, he scored four against Rangers. His four goals against the Rangers is the most goals scored by a player in a game this season. 3131

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scapirritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 30c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

211 volunteer blood donors sustain boy's life



Pictured above you see five-year-old Larry of Regina, Sask., receiving one of the 211 blood and plasma transfusions given to him during 1954. Doctors believe that this bright little lad may have to continue receiving transfusions indefinitely, because Larry was born with a rare disease known as hemophilia. Larry's very existence depends on the generosity of Red Cross volunteer blood donors every week of the year.

This is only one of the many unusual services rendered routinely by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Some of us have little idea of what is involved in a service of this nature. For example, prior to the inauguration of this free service, parents or other responsible persons would have been faced with the finding of sufficient blood donors every week or funds to purchase the necessary blood which, in this case, could have cost approximately \$60.00 per week or over \$3,000.00 per year not including other important incidental expenses. Now the Red Cross and the thousands of volunteer blood donors have com-

bined to assume this responsibility. People all over Saskatchewan are doing their bit to help Larry.

Because of this teamwork, the overall costs are cut to a minimum. Yet, it still requires an expenditure of approximately \$1,000.00 a year from Red Cross funds to make the free blood available to this one patient. In addition, the facilities of the Junior Red Cross Hospital and the transportation from and to his home are provided by the Junior Red Cross members.

This is only one of the dozens of cases in Saskatchewan that received mass transfusions of 10 or more during the past year. There were also thousands of hospital patients who were provided with at least one transfusion at no cost to the patient.

Through your Red Cross you are able to extend a neighbourly hand to help less fortunate people over the rough spots of life. It is not possible for everyone to donate blood, but during the March campaign for funds, perhaps everyone can assist with the financial cost of this and other Red Cross Services.

CUNARD TO EUROPE
WINTER AND SPRING SAILINGS

TO BRITISH PORTS:
First Class from \$192
Tourist Class from \$140

At Thrift-Season Rates
ROUND TRIP FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$280

TO FRENCH PORTS:
First Class from \$217.50
Tourist Class from \$155

VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	To
QUEEN MARY	Sat. FEB. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 4	Sat. MAR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 10	Sat. MAR. 12	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 16	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. MAR. 18	Sun. MAR. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Thurs. MAR. 24	Sat. MAR. 26	Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	Fri. MAR. 25	Liverpool
IMEDIA	Fri. MAR. 25	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. MAR. 30	Thurs. MAR. 31	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 6	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. APR. 7	Sat. APR. 9	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 8	—	Liverpool

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DONALDSON LINE LTD.

VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To
LISMORIA	*Apr. 28, *May 31, *July 2, Aug. 6	Glasgow
CAPTAIN COOK	*May 2, *28; *June 21; *July 16; Aug. 9	Liverpool-Glasgow
LAURENTIA	*May 7; *June 11; *July 16; Aug. 20	Glasgow

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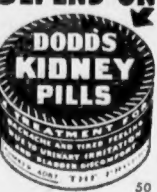
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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an Internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 for 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Coughs
DUE TO COLDS
yield to
PINEX
cough syrup

FAST, EASY RELIEF FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Generations of Canadians have learned to rely on Pinex in cases of distressing coughs. For Pinex brings relief swiftly. It soothes away the harsh soreness and irritation. Buy Pinex in either form (Concentrate or Prepared). Take it whenever coughs threaten.

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For extra convenience, buy Pinex in the Prepared form.

At all druggists

Level Land

A farewell was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Berreth in the S.D.A. Hall last week. Films were shown and the G.L.S. Trio gave a few numbers. John Leiske gave a speech and presented the honored guests with an album and a purse of \$52.00

with which they are to buy a pair of Hudson Bay blankets. Mr. and Mrs. Berreth are going to live in Los Angeles where Mr. Berreth will join Mrs. Berreth's uncle in carpenter work.

The sad news was received on Saturday morning that Dave Schmidt formerly of Beiseker died from injuries received in a saw-

mill accident. The funeral took place at Lamming Mills on Wednesday, March 16th. Another report will follow when more details are available.

John Leiske had his truck badly damaged on No. 9 highway 8 miles north of Langdon Corner March 10th. Mr. Leiske was flagged down by a trucker and while stopped a three ton truck driven by one of his men went out of control on the icy road and ran into the stopped truck which sustained nearly \$500.00 damage.

The Southern Alberta Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Federation met in Calgary Feb. 27. Owing

to the cold weather at that time many of the societies were unable to attend.

The guest speaker was Pastor J. Hnatyshyn, who has been a missionary in Africa for many years and now is our Home Missionary Secretary of the Canadian Union Conference for S.D.A. Pastor Hnatyshyn was pleased with the different reports given by the societies. Delegates were present from Acme, Beiseker, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Bridge land.

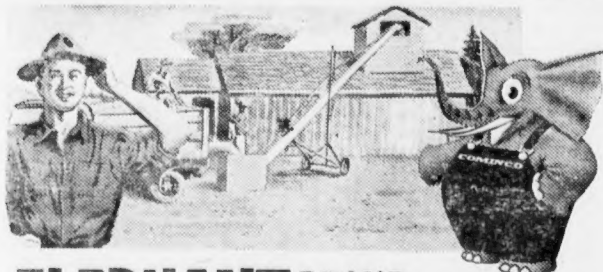
The business of the day and counsel given by Pastor Hnatyshyn was very much enjoyed and much benefit received by all pre-

sent. It is hoped to open a welfare centre in the near future.

A few of the societies gave special music. From Acme two solos were given, one by Mrs. Frank Goerlitz and another by Miss D. Samu. A trio from Level Land, Mrs. Sam Leiske, Mrs. Richard Huether and Mrs. Vernon Chandler was also heard also two solos by Mrs. Leinweber and Mrs. Harkson of Calgary.

The Sunnyslope Sports Association will sponsor a Dance in Acme Memorial Hall on Friday, March 25th to music by Acme Orchestra.

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Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

New Hope For Arthritic Patients

Rheumatoid or arthritic disease has plagued man since pre-historic times. Evidence of arthritic damage to bones and joints has been found in ancient Egyptian mummies and even in the skeletons of giant mammals that roamed the earth before the advent of man.

Today these diseases are the prime source of chronic illness and a leading cause of physical disability. In the United States alone they victimize more than ten million people each year. According to recent estimates, their annual toll amounts to 150 million working days lost, with a resulting loss in income exceeding one billion dollars annually.

The most commonly known forms of rheumatoid diseases are arthritis, rheumatism, gout and lursitis. Characteristic symptoms are stiffness and pain of joints and muscles. In severe cases the joints appear swollen and inflamed and the patient may be unable to leave his bed.

Because the causes for most of these conditions are still unknown a wide variety of treatments have been tried. Dramatic results have been obtained in the treatment of severe cases with hormone drugs. But possible undesirable side effects and other considerations have been found to limit the value of hormones for long-term treatment of arthritis.

The classical treatment for arthritic diseases, the salicylates (aspirin), in combination with vitamins are proving helpful. Physicians have reported that aspirin in combination with vitamin C given to rheumatism patients relieves pain, increases the feeling of well being and affords greater use of the affected joints.

One drug manufacturer is now producing a tablet called Acetylcol which contains the classical ingredients of aspirin and vitamins from the B complex group and vi-



tamin C. A drug called colchicine, a specific for gout has been added. The vitamins are of therapeutic value because nutritional deficiencies are commonly found in arthritic diseases, especially in elderly patients, and colchicine because gout, not a rich man's disease as once thought, is more frequently present than had been suspected.

This combination of agents relieves pain in a high proportion of patients and permits a more normal and active life. Furthermore, the inclusion of still another compound, para-aminobenzoic acid or PABA, makes it possible to achieve effective relief with lower dosages of aspirin.

Until the causes and mechanisms of the rheumatoid diseases are fully understood, and drugs found which can effect cures, the medical profession continues to depend largely on this classical form of treatment to provide for the patient relief from his crippling pain.



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